# CARL MAYS, YANKEE PITCHER, SIGNS TWO YEAR CONTRACT WITH CLU

# YANKEE TWIRLER AGREES TO TERMS

Conferences With Col. Huston and Huggins Dispose of Differences.

MANAGER IS DELIGHTED

Sam Jones Now Club's Only Pitcher Outside the Fold.

Hor Springs, Ark, March 1 .- After a eries of conferences extending over last night and this morning blond Carl Mays, master of the "submarine ball, to-day signed a two year contract with the Yankees. The terms of the agreement reached were not divulged, but it is understood that the pitcher will receive more than \$10.000 a year for his labors on the mound.

The first of the series of confer-nces which led to Mays's surrender as with Manager Miller Huggins and lasted from 8 o'clock until about 10 o'clock last night. At this meeting Huggins outlined the position of the club officials and went over the same ground again at another talk with Mays this morning. A little later Mays was closeted with Col. T. L. Huston and the latter induced him to sign.

Huggins was delighted at this turn events. "I don't know what we'd have done without Mays this year, said. "He is unquestionably one of the greatest right handers of recent years, and I have been banking heavily on him for the coming season Now that he has signed we have only

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One Yankee Signed, One Agreed on Terms



# RAIN GREETS YANKS AT JOURNEY'S END

Freezing Temperature Is Predicted and Outlook for Early Practice Is Gloomy.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

advance brigade of the Yankees arrived here early this morning and were greeted by a heavy downpour. It was ing season of the champions of the American League, and to make matters worse the weather prophets of the Cres-cent City are predicting a freezing tem-

last year, and while his record is not impressive the Yankee scouts regard him as a good prospect.

Murray is another right handed flinger also hailing from Charlotte. He played with the Rochester International League team last season and made a most creditable showing and the data discloses the fact that Murray won 13 and lost 7 games, allowing 3.73 earned runs per

Quinn No Relation to Jack.

Quinn is no relation to the well known

# 'Standing Room Only' Sign Is Called for by Landis

HICAGO, March 1.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis to-day put in what he declared was the busiest day in his life. Retired as a Federal judge after seventeen years of service, he reached his offices as Baseball Commissioner at 9:30 A. M., and spent the day signing various baseball orders, dictating letters and telegrams, shaking hands with scores of callers, consulting time tables for his trip south and posing for photographers and a portrait painter. Most of the day he was trying to do all these things at the same time.
"I thought I would find a nice, harmonious office where I could get

licks," the Judge told newspaper men, as he posed for the

or real licks. The Judge told newspaper men, as he posed for the portrait and scanned railroad maps.

"But, soon as I got here, I found one of these painting chaps who said he came 1,000 miles because he wanted to make my portrait. I couldn't refuse him. Then, in trying to make up an itinerary for my trip to the baseball training camps, I find that apparently all the trains in the South run north and south. How the dickens am I going to travel east and west? "About the time I got settled into solving that problem, 3,000 photographers and 12,000 reporters appeared, asking how I liked being a pri-

vate citizen. I may be a citizen, but they're sure off on that private part."

After an hour or two, the Judge told the artist he "had enough for "Put out the standing room only sign, Mr. O'Connor," he said to his

# THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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NIGHT. When sleep relaxes the face of earth And softens its lines and scars;

When Night unfastens her dusky hair By the candle light of the stars;

When the distant glow of the high hung moon Like a paper lantern gleams:

When the world is still for a little time, It is then that we find our dreams:

The tender dreams and the lonely dreams, And the dreams which we thought were truth;

The silver dreams of our after years, And the golden dreams of youth.

AN INTERESTING RACE.

cent City are predicting a freezing temperature by to-morrow noon.

The outlook for any real practice this week is therefore of the glommlest, for when the weather does begin to "cut up" down here it keeps right on cutting up for several days. The chances are that Babe Ruth and the battery men who are at Hot Springs will remain there until this rain and cold conspiracy against the Colonel's chattels is broken up.

AN INTERESTING RACE.

When before the season opens it looks as if two Eastern and two Western clubs would be fighting for places in the first division, the chances for an interesting race are bright. That is just how things appear in the American League. New York and Washington in the East and Cleveland and St. Louis in the West should be the contenders. It is hard to see where Boston, Detroit, Chicago or Philadelphia can do better than finish in the second division. But strange things happen in baseball. If Detroit can obtain on division. But strange things happen in baseball. If Detroit can obtain up. or develop a couple of infielders, or if the Red Sox pitching staff shows unforeseen strength all the dope may run for Mr. Sweeney on the end book.

up.

The dejected athletes who jumped from their New York Pullman out into the rain here this morning were "Chick" Fewster. Glenn Killinger and Norman McMillan, infielders, and Hinkey Saines, outfielder. The members of the zquadron who were already here or arrived direct from their homes were B. T. Culp, Fred Hoffman, George R. Murray, Edward A. Neusel, George Quinn, Denver C. Grigsby, O. D. Tucker and George A. Wilson. The pitchers among the early arrivals are Culp, Murray, Quinn and Wilson, all rookies. Culp is a right hander from Charlotte, N. C. He was with the Cedartown club of the Georgia State League last year, and while his record is not

If the demand for tickets for the Gibbons-Greb bout keeps up it doesn' look as if they could allow even sixteen inches scating space per person.

Ty Cobb is now manager of the Detroit club and part owner of the club in New Haven and Augusta. If you don't watch your step, Ty, they will be accusing you of syndicate baseball. Broadway

> No matter to what heights we scale The greatest joy which memory brings Is looking back along the trail And just remembering little things.

New Hampshire. This club, which was founded by Thomas G. Plant, was formally opened last fall. Having an extent of more than 5.000 acres, it naturally possesses features not possible to ordinary country or golf clubs.

Among the well known men associated with the Baid Peak Club is Percy D. Haughton, the famous Harvard football coach and now a first class golfer.

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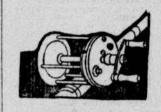
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